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Reminiscences of the Third Tennessee Cavalry.

BY ADJUTANT WILL A. M'TEER.

No. VII. ON THE RETREAT.

We were now on the retreat, with a before us, and but little to strengthen osity and hard to understand. There or read of, yet it required considerable are an abundance of springs at Cum- daring to make it, since our informaberland Gap. Those on the Tenuessee tion was that we must fight, and to and Virginia side are excellent, cold fight, mounted and equipped as we water, while on the Kentucky side were, required considerable deterthey are not good at all. This added mination. to the suffering of that memorable retreat. The third night we camped on Goose Creek, about the Goose Creek Salt Works. There had been no rain for a long time, and the creek was so low it did not afford running water, water from the creek; but, to our astonishment, the sharp gnawing of hunger did dot whet our appetites sufficiently for us to eat what had been cooked. The water was sait! Not the pleasant taste given by the salt Cook. Very low for cash, at used on the table, but a nauseous, filthy, stagnant taste that could not be endured, so the the rice had to be \$1 00 thrown away, while we slept on very empty stomachs.

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Corn was now getting too hard to roast, so the next means of using it was by what was known in the army learly advertis ments payable quarterly. All as the "Armstrong mill." This was made by melting the solder from a canteen, thus giving two pieces of tin shaped like a turtle's shell supply. Bacon is dull with a declining They were then made into grates, by punching small holes in them with a The market is well supplied with Field nail or point of a bayonet, so one can-Mills." These were carried in the 2.00 per bushel; orchard grass selling haversack, and, on the march, each at \$1.40a1.50; red top, 70a75c per bushel. haversack, and, on the march, each soldier kept a sharp eye on the corn-fields, and gathered all that could be found or easily carried, so when night came, and the command would biv-7 50 pm ouac, the sounds of the "mills" could No I makes connection at chattanooga with the Memphis and Charleston and Nashville and night, one using his "mill" until he ground his corn, then another

4 12 am | taking his turn, and so on. 4 20 a m Ou the 21st of September we passed 8 50 am through Manchester. Col. DeCourthrough Manchester. Col. DeCour-No 3 connects at Dalton with the Western and sey's brigade had been sent out to this place some days previous, and had gathered some flour, and on the 22nd a connection for Nashville is made by this train we got a divide, and at night cooked with 3 hours' delay at Chattanooga, some bread, being the first bread, exsome bread, being the first bread, except that made from bran, straw, we cept that made from bran, straw, we vil, etc., at the Gap, that we had had for three weeks. We were told, how-4 35 a m ever, that there was a quantity of flour | 30c ground for us at Proctor, a village some distance ahead. This was cheer-. 4:15 P M. ing to us; because, when one lives 6,00 A M. staff of life, he is ready to give audible smiles when the most remote promise of its return is made. Pushing forward eagerly, we came in the neighborhood of Proctor about noon, September 23rd, when our hopes were blasted, upon receiving the information that the mill, flour and all had been burned, and the place was held by a strong force of rebels. The last The steamer Emory City, carrying the mail, part turned out to be untrue, and it passengers and freight, runs daily between thousand men as hungry as Gen. Morgan's command, to meet with this Rock word on the arrival of the western bound sind of disappointment at such a time, train, No. 3, at 5728, naturally enraged them to such a pitch that a fight would really be a matter of enjoyment to them. I know that was the way I felt, and our boys all talked that way, while the men of other regiments looked so. Several very important military evolutions were performed, the place surrounded, batteries run up, guns unlimtered and stationed so that they were bearing on the little town, ready for the bloody fray. The mill had been burned, that could be seen, and now a hungry and enraged army stood ready to avenge the wrong by storming the enemy. Cautiously the lines were closed and brought nearer the fatal place. At length the advance ventured into the town, and learned that eleven rebels

had been there long enough to burn the mili and left just before we got there. That morning I had one small eake of bread, and it was all I got for the next twenty-four hours. On this retreat my feet got in the same conditien they were when going to the army. The soles were bruised and swollen, and to add severity to pain, my shoes bursted, and when coming to streams we had to wade, then, with wet feet, walking in the sand, the moisture pathered the sand and worked it into the sore parts, so that the weight of the body, at each step, forced bloody matter from the feet, and, gen-erally on the hard road, leaving my tracks in bruised blood. In this condition Major L. M. Blackburn, then acting Quartermaster did me a kindness 1 shall never forget. He was a

Royal \$3,50 Drawing-rooms \$1,50 Drawing-rooms \$2,50 Drawing-rooms \$3,50 D stranger to me, I never having met him until at Cumberland Gap, but I presume he had noticed my condition. I had enlisted for the war and would not complain, and kept my place in the ranks, notwithstanding the pain caused by marching. I never want to see Major Blackburn in the condition I was, but if he ever is, I want to be remainder of his journey. As we marched along he gathered ail the marched along he could, so one mules he could, so one night, he came to me and told me to come around next morning and he would furnish me a horse. The next morning came. I was very thankful for his kindness, and didn't want to trouble him at all, so I went to where some horses and mules were hitched, but others who could get around more rapidly had all the come and halted for the Candles. A to dried.

Candles. A to Cond.

Coffee.

Cotton Yarns.

Cotton Ya horses and mules he could, so one night, just after we had halted for the could get around more Fish, fresh, rapidly had all the horses and mules, except one little ill, stubborn mule. I Flour from No. 1 New Wheat away from me and cut capers as tried to catch it, but it would pull Feathers. was about to take hold of the rope it would turn its business end at me and go to kicking. I then went to Maj. Blackman and told him that I could not catch that mule. "What

mule? "he asked. I told him that he

around the lower jaw of my horse and rode him barebacked. Some had a saddle and no bridle, while others had bridles and no saddles. To ride a horse with a large Belgian musket in the hands and a heavily-packed knapsack on the back, without a saddle, is no easy thing to do. The weight of the musket or knapsack thrown on one side draws the center of gravity from over the horse and is likely to long, rugged road through the moun- pile the rider on the ground when he tainous portion of Eastern Kentucky least thinks of such an occurrence. Lieutenant Wear had command of our party, and being informed the rebels the inner man on the wearlsome way, were in Kempton, we made a charge the country affording little save (?) on the place. Going as fast as brandy, which was in abundance. possible, every now and then the rider The first day was spent on the road from Cumberland Gap to Cumberland there was a bend in the road. But Ford, camping at the latter place at Kempton fell, and we were the heroes. night. In this connection it might be We found no rebels there, but instead, well to mention that which, to the a squad of Union homeguards. Yet, charge was made in good earnest, and mind not versed in hydrology, is a curi- while it now seems ridiculous to think

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30@ 5@gal Powder, 40@50@B
124.@20@B Pesches.dried, 5c
15@21@B Rice & B 7@10c 9@11 Sugar, crushed, 12:1214 30@40c coffee, 10:011 none yellow, 814 29 814 210 2.70@3,50 Soap, F 55.50 @2.50 Salt, Feach, 81.50 , 2.00@2.25 Syrup, 6)@77 Feal , 2.00@2.25 Syrup, 15@2.75 8@10% Shot, 15@2 % 8@10% Tes, green, 50% 1.25% rel. 8@20% do black 5 @31.25% \$ b 45@50 Tar, 500% 0 40 @ 50% cwt Tallow, \$ b 85% \$ 1600% b Vinegar, \$ gs13524 do cod. do mackerel. LIVO SIOCE MUTROL.

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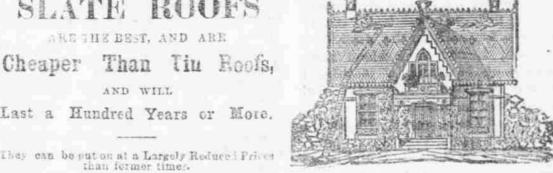
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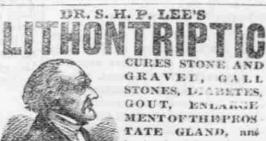
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